

ROOSEVELT TO SIT AS THE FINAL JUDGE

Tells Federated Union
Moyer and Haywood
Shall Have Justice

WRITES LETTER ON THE SUBJECT

President Quotes from Communi-
cation to Attorney-General a
Year Ago, and Reiterates
That Government Will
Insist on Fair
Trial.

NEW YORK, May 5.—In a letter read
to-day before the Central Federated
Union, President Roosevelt says that
if evidence is submitted to him showing
that there had been a miscarriage
of justice for or against Moyer and
Haywood, awaiting trial at Boise,
Idaho, charged with the murder of
former Governor Steunenberg, he will
bring such evidence to the attention
of the Attorney-General for such action,
if any, as it may be in the power of the
Federal authorities to take.

The communication was the formal
reply of the President to the committee
of the union which recently called upon
him in Washington and requested him
to set forth in general his attitude to-
ward the accused men and state speci-
fically why he had referred to Moyer
and Haywood as "undesirable citizens."
In making his report to-day, the
chairman, John S. Henry, said that the
committee had spent nearly an hour
with the President, at which time the
matter in hand was thoroughly dis-
cussed. The President signified his
intention of formally replying in the let-
ter which the chairman then read.
Following the reading there was an
animated discussion during which the
chairman and William Cockley, an-
other member of the committee, stoutly
championed the attitude of the chief
executive. It was finally voted to send
a copy of the letter to counsel for
Moyer and Haywood.

Quotes from His Letter.

In his reply, the President quotes
at length from a letter written by him
more than a year ago, in which he
declared that he was not a party to
any of the cases in which the Federal
authorities were engaged, and that
it was not his duty to interfere with
the action of the Federal authorities
in such cases.

The President's letter follows:
"Washington, D. C., May 2, 1907.
"My Dear Mr. Henry:—When you,
in company with Messrs. Cockley and
Brown, called upon me this morning I
read you the letter I had written to
the Attorney-General on March 26,
1906. At your request I gladly send
you the following extract from that
letter:

"Our duty is (if it should ever hap-
pen) that we had any power in the mat-
ter) to see that exact justice is done
these men. There must be no con-
donation of lawlessness on the part even
if the lawlessness takes the form of
efforts to avenge the wrongs done by
the lawlessness of others. The sole
question as regards Haywood and
Moyer must be the question whether
or not they can be shown to be guilty
of this particular act, and their legal
rights must be as carefully safeguarded
as those of any other men. It is al-
leged that they were extradited from
Colorado in a manner that amounted
to a betrayal of their legal rights. I
should like to have the Federal au-
thorities, in such a case, show that
they are not guilty of a miscarriage
of justice. If they are, I am sorry to
say, some labor organizations, and
some individuals, have been guilty of
misconduct, and I am sorry to say
that some of these men are guilty of
misconduct. It is my duty to see
that exact justice is done these men,
and I am sorry to say that some of
these men are guilty of misconduct."

"On the other hand, I should like
to know whether there is any sym-
ptom of a miscarriage of justice in
their favor. . . . The temperate
violence with which the socialistic or
labor papers, like that of Debs, and I
am sorry to say, some labor organi-
zations, have indulged in, is a mis-
carriage of justice, and I am sorry to
say that some of these men are guilty
of misconduct. It is my duty to see
that exact justice is done these men,
and I am sorry to say that some of
these men are guilty of misconduct."

"In response to your question, it
is, I trust, needless for me to say that
if at any time you or any one else
can submit to me any evidence show-
ing that there has been a miscarriage
of justice for or against Messrs. Moyer
or Haywood, which you believe it is
in my power to remedy, I will at once
bring such evidence to the attention
of the Attorney-General to have him
give it the fullest consideration, and
to take thereon such action, if any,
as it may be in the power of the
Federal authorities to take."

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

May Yet Appeal to Him.

Delegate Cockley said the commit-
tee considered the interview satisfac-
tory. It was decided to forward a
copy of the letter to counsel for the
indicted labor leaders, and let
them submit to President Roosevelt any
evidence they might have that there
would be a miscarriage of justice in
the extradition of Moyer, Haywood and
Pettibone from Colorado to Idaho.

CAPTAIN SAYS THE PRISONERS MUST BE HELD

Honduran Policemen Are Still in
Irons on American War
Vessel.

PUERTO CORTES, May 1 (via Mo-
bile, Ala., May 5).—The investigation
and taking of testimony in the mat-
ter of the brutal assault on the fruit
inspector, Davis, by soldiers of Nicara-
gua and Honduras and the police, was
placed in the hands of Captain Winter-
halter and Acting Consul Greeley. They
are making the investigation very
thorough and have not concluded.

Yesterday, April 30th, Commandant
Manuel Ito Bonilla, of San Pedro, and
Dr. Mitchell, American consul at San
Pedro, came to Puerto Cortes on a
special train with communications from
the provincial president, General Min-
guet R. Davila, to confer with Captain
Fullam, of the Marietta, and to demand
the surrender of the policemen now
in irons on the war-vessels to the
authorities of Honduras. The mis-
sion was a failure, as it developed
that no courts have been in existence
in this department for more than
thirty days.

Captain Fullam and the consul, hav-
ing undertaken the investigation, and
the condition of Davis being serious,
Captain Fullam refused to surrender
the prisoners, and the commandant left
on a special train in a bitter frame
of mind, expecting to return to-day.

NORFOLK MAN KILLS HIMSELF

Fred Wertheimer, of Hotel Fair-
fax, Commits Suicide in
New York.

NEW YORK, May 5.—Frederick W.
Wertheimer, thirty-four years old, and
a married man, said to be manager of
the Hotel Fairfax, Norfolk, Va., com-
mitted suicide by shooting himself in
his apartments in the Hotel York to-
day.

Wertheimer registered at the hotel
yesterday afternoon. Nothing was seen
of him until late to-night, when the
door of his room was broken in. He
was found in bed, the right side of his
head literally blown off. No motive
could be fixed for the suicide.

Wertheimer left the following note:
"To my mother and my wife:
"I am very sorry to do this. The ill-
ness that I had long ago has preyed
upon my mind, and I am afraid that it
will drive me insane."
"Yours despondent, FRED."

NORFOLK, VA., May 5.—Frederick
W. Wertheimer, whose suicide is re-
ported at New York, New York, was
manager of the Hotel Fairfax of this city,
and also vice-president of the Hotel
Fairfax Corporation, owner of the
hotel.

The Fairfax, a modern hotel, promi-
nently located on City Hall Avenue,
was opened for the first time on April
23d. It is doing a good business. He
was formerly connected with the Mon-
teicello. The war motive that can be
assigned here for the suicide is bad
health, he having had a severe attack
of grip for several weeks, coupled with
the responsibilities of the hotel. He
was well-fixed financially, and his
death by his own hand was a com-
plete surprise to his family.

CLEVELAND TO BE URGED TO RUN

Movement Said to Be on Foot to
Have Him Nominated by
Democrats.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
WASHINGTON, May 5.—From reliable
Democratic sources it is learned that
efforts are being made to induce
Grover Cleveland to become a candi-
date for the Democratic nomination for
the presidency in 1908. Some of the
most powerful financial interests in
New York City are back of this move-
ment. In it are included almost all
major Republicans as Democrats. The
idea is to put Cleveland forward in
the hope of eliminating Bryanism and
Heartism and to secure the support
of the conservatives of both parties.

CAPITOL GRAFT BREAKS RECORD

Pennsylvania Report Shows
Enormous Prices Paid for
Fixtures.

HARRISBURG, PA., May 5.—According
to the office reports to the attor-
ney-general, the Capitol investigation com-
mission the State paid \$115,910.13
for decorations and furniture in the
two rooms of the new capitol occupied
by the Senate library. Of this \$105,-
046.99 was against the main room, and
the balance against the private office.
All of this went to John H. Sanderson &
Company except \$16,138.78, which was
paid to the Pennsylvania Construction
Company for metal filing cases.
Sanderson was paid \$1,150.00 for
typewriter desks; \$1,788.20 for sofas;
\$4,410 for three tables; \$1,115.20 for
three chairs; \$1,115.20 for three chairs;
\$2,146.12 each for three bronze
chandeliers, and \$4,100 for painting and
decorating.

"IAN MACLAREN" IN CRITICAL CONDITION

MOUNT PLEASANT, IOWA, May 5.—
The condition of Dr. John Watson (Ian
MacLaren) is critical. He suffered a re-
lapse last night. An abscess in the ear
is causing great pain, and he is unable
to sleep.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

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would be a miscarriage of justice in
the extradition of Moyer, Haywood and
Pettibone from Colorado to Idaho.

BRITISH SQUADRON SAILED FROM ROADS

Fort and Our Flagship
Fire Salute as King's
Vessels Departed.

SAILORS DESERT, DELAYING START

Fifty-Eight Quit the English
Warships, Men from Roxburgh
Stealing Cutter and Striking
for Shore—Bond Issue
News Gives Re-
newed Hope.

[Special From a Staff Correspondent.]
JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION
GROUNDS, May 5.—The British
squadron, the Good Hope, Admiral
Newell's flagship, the Argyle, the
Hampshire and the Roxburgh, sailed
to-day at 2 o'clock for New York. Ad-
miral Evans's flagship, the Connecticut,
and the fort firing salutes as the
war-ships left Hampton Roads.

Anchors were to have been weighed
early this morning, but a complication
arose which caused delay.

Last night while the officers of all
the fleet were attending the Army and
Navy League ball at the Chamberlin at
Old Point, sixteen English sailors from
the Roxburgh, stole a cutter belonging
to the battleship Missouri and made for
shore, landing on the beach just in
front of the Virginia State Building,
where the cutter was hauled on the
sand and left. The sailormen caught
the last car from the Exposition
Grounds for New York, where they faded
away and could not be found despite
the endeavor of the seaside sleuths.

This morning a cutter from the Rox-
burgh came ashore, and in spite of low
water, succeeded in launching the stolen
boat. There were some forty sailors in
the party under command of a German
officer, and the whole crowd plunged
into four feet of water and worked
like beavers. Later, an American
boat joined the rescue work, but it was
noticeable that while the English offi-
cers stood in the water with their men,
the American officer remained high
and dry in his boat.

It was announced to-day by the police
authorities that the English war-ships
had lost in all fifty-eight men by de-
sertion since the squadron dropped
anchor at the exposition grounds. The
German and Italian sailors are being
commanded to stay in the harbor, and
the way they can go up the
side or walk the beam is a caution.

To-morrow night, the Austrian offi-
cers entertain the American officers on
board the flagship Sankt George, and
later in the week the Duke d'Abruzzi
will entertain the Italian squadron, will
entertain.

Sunday Was Quiet.

At the Exposition Grounds to-day all
was quiet, only the guests at the var-
ious State buildings and at Inside
Inn being allowed the use of the
grounds. The fire department gave an
exhibition drill in front of the West
Virginia Building, and a fire boat
decked in the high coal tower from
a fire ladder.

Mrs. Swanson, her sister, Mrs. Boeh-
mer, and Commodore Lee, left at mid-
day for Richmond on board the yacht
Commodore Maury, which is being
decked in the Richmond custom-
house, preparatory to being inspected,
in order to take her new name.

The Governor and Mrs. Swanson will
entertain the British Ambassador next
Sunday, and he will be their guest to
commence on May 13th, when Gov-
ernor Swanson will make the principal
address and when Mr. Bryce will speak
on behalf of the mother country. On
the night of May 13th, the fleet in
Hampton Roads will be illuminated,
and in addition there will be an elec-
trical display and parade of floats on
the order of Mardi Gras.

Admiral Evans is authority for the
statement that it will be the great oc-
casion, with the single exception of
Virginia Day, June 12th, which he
promises to make the most notable
event of the exposition.

The First Encampment.

The first of the military encampments
of the exposition takes place to-mor-
row, when cadets from Hoge Military
Academy of Blackstone, and Trinity
Military School, of North Carolina, go
into camp for a week.

They will hold dress parade every
night.

(Continued on Second Page.)

LIVELY CHASE AFTER NEGRO

James Cunningham Stopped Short
When He Heard Officer's
Pistol Go Off.

After a chase from Third and Broad
Streets to an alley connecting Sixth
and Seventh Streets, between Clay
and Marshall, James Cunningham (Colored)
was captured last night by Officers
Davidson and Flournoy. Cunningham
was wanted by the police for shooting
a man named Harry Young in a drunken
brawl between the two men on Sat-
urday night. Young was shot through
the chest by his right arm, and the in-
jury is not serious. The affair oc-
curred in Wolf's saloon on Sixth Street.
Cunningham escaped immediately after
the shooting.

Girl-Cabbies in Chicago.

CHICAGO, ILL., May 5.—The first
woman cab driver to be licensed in this
city is Miss Mollie Mack. Her station will
be in front of the Colonial Theatre. Miss
Mack has been driving for several thou-
sand miles from all over the United
States will be here, and prizes to the
value of \$25,000 will be contested for.

MOYER, PETTIBONE AND HAYWOOD, MEN CHARGED WITH MURDER OF GOVERNOR



CHARLES H. MOYER. GEO. A. PETTIBONE. WM. D. HAYWOOD.

STREET CAR STRIKE IN SAN FRANCISCO

Motormen and Conductors Re-
fuse to Work and Entire
System Suffers.

NO ATTEMPT TO OPERATE

Cars May Be Brought Out To-
day, and Federal Aid to Be
Invoked if Necessary.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—Street
car motormen and conductors struck
to-day, tying up the street car system
of San Francisco. In place of cars, all
sorts of vehicles, from automobiles to
express wagons were used by the
public.

The 1,500 motormen and conductors
of the United Railways Investment
Company early to-day voted to declare
a strike after having failed to obtain
an eight-hour day and a flat wage of
\$2.

The strikers have been reinforced
by the stationary firemen, who demand
recognition of their union, and an in-
crease of wages from \$2.75 to \$3.25 a
day. It is probable that other allied
unions will come to the support of the
car men. There was no disorder to-
day, as no attempts were made to take
cars from the streets, but it is expected
that an effort to run cars will be made
to-morrow.

President Patrick Calhoun says that
the United Railways will operate its
line independently of the car men's
union, and, if resisted, will demand
from the city and State authorities the
full protection guaranteed by the law.
The United Railways has been mak-
ing elaborate preparations to run cars
in the event of a strike, and has sev-
eral hundred experienced men ready
to take the places of the strikers, it
is said.

In case the city and State are unable
to provide protection in case of serious
trouble, Federal assistance may be in-
voked, on the ground that the United
Railways Investment Company of New
Jersey is a foreign corporation.

TROLLEY CARS CRASH TOGETHER

Two Persons Reported Dead and
More Than a Score Injured
in Ohio.

TOLEDO, OHIO, May 5.—A southbound
limited car on the Toledo Urban and
Interurban Electric road collided with a
northbound local car of the same line to-
night about one mile south of Bowling
Green. It is reported that two persons
are dead and over a score injured.

MISSIONARY SERMON.

Dr. Laird Speaks to Society and to Medical Students.

Rev. Dr. W. R. Laird, of Danville,
delivered yesterday morning a sermon
before the Women's Missionary Society
of the Church of the Covenant, the oc-
casion being the anniversary of that
organization. A very large audience
greeted Dr. Laird, and his discourse
was greatly enjoyed.

In the course of his sermon Dr. Laird
traced the history of the mission move-
ment for the past 100 years, most of
which, he said, was preparatory work.
He spoke of the wonderful way of
God in dealing with the nations through
the church and of how greatly He had
blessed the work. He thought that
after all the preparatory work that has
been accomplished, the reaping time is
near at hand, and declared the outlook
for missionary labors among the peo-
ples of the earth to be bright and hope-
ful. He made an earnest plea for the
men and women of the congregation
to consecrate themselves to the work
which is of such importance to the
church.

Dr. Laird delivered a talk to the Y.
M. C. A. of the University College of
Medicine at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.
He was introduced by Dr. H. H. Mc-
Lean. The minister spoke to the young
men of the value of a life devoted to
doing good, and pointed out to his
hearers the splendid opportunities they
will have to do this.

SCHUETZENFEST TO OPEN IN CHARLESTON TO-DAY

CHARLESTON, S. C., May 5.—The
annual Schuetzenfest of the National
Schuetzenbund of America will be
opened here to-morrow by President
Roosevelt, who will fire the first shot
from the gun. Several thou-
sand citizens from all over the United
States will be here, and prizes to the
value of \$25,000 will be contested for.

MOYER AND HAYWOOD TRIAL THIS WEEK

Most Remarkable Case in
Recent Years Is to Be
Heard in Boise, Idaho

ASSASSINATION OF STEUNENBERG

President Roosevelt's Undesirable
Citizens Central Figures in
World-Wide Sensation.
History of Crime
That Shocked
Nation.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
BOISE, IDAHO, May 5.—On May 5th,
William D. Haywood, secretary of the
Western Federation of Miners, will ap-
pear in the District Court here to
answer the charge of conspiring to
murder former Governor Frank Steun-
enberg, of Idaho, whose death occur-
ed as the result of a bomb explosion
at Caldwell, on the night of Decem-
ber 30, 1905. This will be the first
real step in the attempt to convict
the officers of the Western Federa-
tion of Miners, viz: Charles Moyer,
president; W. D. Haywood, secretary,
and George Pettibone, on evidence pro-
vided in the alleged confession of
Harry Orchard, the miner.

For several months following the
murder, the Steunenberg case was an
affair of mere local significance. Upon
the arrest of Moyer, Haywood and
Pettibone the attention of the entire
world was attracted to Idaho. The
Socialist and labor elements rose up
en masse and protested vituperatively
against what they claimed was a con-
spiracy to hang three innocent men.
The Governors of Colorado and Idaho
were charged publicly with having
the Pinkertons to carry out a plot
than which none in the history of
crime was more inhuman. Judge Frank
J. Smith, before whom the case first
appeared, was called corrupt and the
integrity of the Idaho courts seriously
questioned.

To all of these assertions the State
paid little heed, and continued to gather
evidence with the hope of strengthen-
ing its case.
To date the case has cost the defense
more than \$100,000. This sum has been
expended to compensate the attorneys,
Clarence Darrow, of Chicago; E. P.
Richardson, of Denver; Fred Miller,
of Spokane, and John E. Nugent, and to
maintain a vast army of detectives and
others who have been at work taking
advantage among the people of Canyon
county, in support of a motion for a
change of venue. Fifty-six thousand
dollars have been spent by the State
of Idaho, and upon the urgent request
of Governor Frank Steunenberg, the
Legislature appropriated an additional
\$50,000 for the prosecution. James H.
Hawley and United States Senator W. E.
Borah are counsel for the State.

Fifteen months have transpired since
the arrest of Moyer, Haywood and
Pettibone. The defense has constantly
urged an immediate trial, but it has
resorted to numerous legal measures
which have impeded progress and made
impossible the granting of its plea
in March of this year. It will be
impossible for a change of venue was granted
conditionally, only Ada county being
offered in lieu of Canyon. It accepted
this alternative, and the case was
ordered to Ada county. The case was
tried at Boise before Judge Fremont Wood,
on May 5th for the date of trial
the defendants will appear separately.

Origin of the Federation.

The New York Evening Post prints
the following account of the assassina-
tion of ex-Governor Steunenberg, with
preceding and subsequent events:

For the origin of the Western Fed-
eration of Miners one must look back
to the riotous days of the Coeur d'Alene
mining district. The beginning of that
period, so far as the records go, seems
to have been a series of murders in
the early nineties. From that start,
conditions grew from bad to worse,
until at last a troop of militia was sent
to the region, and for a time kept the
lawless miners under martial law.
It was after the troops were with-
drawn that the organization was
formed, on May 15, 1893.

Lawlessness ruled in the Coeur
d'Alene thereafter. The system of
intimidation then established, with a
few nameless preliminaries, such as tying
non-union workers to handcars and
sending them down steep railway
grades to a horrible death, continued
with increased perfection up to the
time when William D. Haywood,
Charles Moyer and George A. Pettibone
were arrested, six weeks after ex-Gov-
ernor Steunenberg's murder. In conse-
quence of confessions obtained by
James McFarlan, of the Pinkerton de-
tective force, from Harry Orchard and
Stephen Adams, hired murderers. In
those thirteen years the Western Fed-
eration of Miners had developed until
it was the strongest association of its
kind in the world. In six States and
Territories—Idaho, Montana, Colorado,
Nevada, Utah and New Mexico—it was
absolute in its political and industrial
 sway. Officials, dependent upon
its voters, feared to attack it. Sheriffs
and constables, learning of its leaders'
misdeeds and unflinching vengeance,
dared not incur its displeasure.

How many crimes are to be laid at
the door of the union miners, whether
authorized by the organization or not,
is only a matter of guesswork. In Or-
chard's confession alone there are the
stories of twenty-six murders, delib-
erately planned, he has said, by the
officers of the union as such, according
to their fixed policy of never allowing
to escape any one who had worked the
Federation an injury or combated its
aims. But this is getting ahead of
the story.

While the Coeur d'Alene reign of ter-
ror was at its height, in 1896, Frank
Steunenberg was elected Governor of
Idaho. He had been a farmer. Ex-
tremely popular, and not knowing what
it was to be afraid, he did not hesi-
tate to take drastic action when the
fighting became extraordinarily bitter
and culminated in the dynamiting of
a mill at the Bunker Hill and Sullivan
Mines. When the mine owners called
upon him for help, he sent the militia

GOV. GOODING FEARS ASSASSIN'S BULLET

Friends Warn Him of Danger in
Going Home Alone After
Nightfall.

TAKES QUARTERS IN HOTEL

Haywood Confident That Jury
Will Acquit Him When Facts
Are Known.

BOISE, IDAHO, May 5.—"We feel
deeply grateful to all our friends in
the East for their sympathy and as-
sistance," said W. D. Haywood to-day.
"We have every confidence that an un-
prejudiced jury will vindicate us, though
aware of the desperate efforts made
by our enemies to convict us."
It was early morn, and Haywood
stood in the hallway, sprinkling the
grass. A guard was seated a dozen
paces away reading a paper.

Haywood has gained fifteen pounds
since he has been a prisoner. Pettibone,
the smallest man of the trio, is the
joker of the party. His vein of humor
has a chastely streak and dwells upon
mobs, lynchings and hangings, of which
in his imagination he and his two com-
panions are victims. He is confident of
acquittal. Moyer's troubles have been
increased by the serious illness of his
wife, who has been in a hospital here
for a month. He is serious at all
times and not inclined to talk.

Gov. Gooding, who has made
political issue out of the case, and who
believes he is marked for slaughter,
has moved from his home and taken
apartments in a hotel. His friends
advised him he was taking chances
going to and from his home after night-
fall.

There is no excitement here, and lit-
tle discussion of the trial. No violence
is anticipated. Gossip has it that
Sheriff Hodge will not allow gentle-
men who carry "hardware" to enter
the courtroom. It can be said that
every person who is allowed to enter. He
has taken precautions, and is prepared, but
ridicules the idea of trouble.

At the trial, the Federal jury among the
mine-owners or the Miners' Federation
it is not apparent in Boise. Of great
interest to the people is the state-
ment of Senator Borah, special counsel
for the prosecution, that Judge Beatty
was guilty of dishonorable conduct
in the Federal case. It was
Judge Beatty who instructed the grand
jury which indicted the Senator.

The friends of Judge Beatty have
telegraphed him in New York to an-
swer Borah.

CROWDS ARRIVE FOR THE HEARING

Not Believed There Will Be Any Delay in Beginning Trial of Miners.

BOISE, IDAHO, May 5.—Nearly every
available room in Boise, the capital of
Idaho, up to to-night has been reserved
for lawyers, witnesses or newspaper
men in attendance on the court which
will try Secretary William D. Haywood,
of the Western Federation of Miners,
and his associates, charged with the
murder of Governor Frank Steunenberg, at
Caldwell, Idaho, on December 30, 1905.
Every incoming train brings additions
to the large number of persons con-
nected with the case who are already
on the ground.

Clarence Darrow, of Chicago, and E.
P. Richardson, of Denver, leading
counsel for the defense of Haywood,
have stated that they are ready for
trial on the date set, May 9th.

Counsel for the prosecution, James
H. Hawley and United States Senator
W. E. Borah, who have been engaged
especially, are of the opinion that
there will be no further delay. An
application for a bill of particulars,
filed by the defense, will be argued
to-morrow before Judge Beatty. It was
the charge of murdering former
Governor Frank Steunenberg, at Cald-
well, Idaho, on December 30, 1905.
His decision is not appealable, it is not
thought that this will cause any post-
ponement.

SOCIETY PEOPLE MAY BAR WINE

WASHINGTON, May 5.—If half a
score of society women can effect this
result, another season in Washington
will see the punch bowl abandoned and
the wine at dinner a thing of the past.
A concerted move is being made
against the use of wine at dinner, and
the punch bowl at receptions, and the
leaders have every confidence in their
ultimate success.

Mrs. J. B. Henderson, whose aversion
to punch and wine is well known, goes
further and eliminates meat from her
menu. She is working hard to make
the use of intoxicants unfashionable,
and is really at the head of the move-
ment.

After twenty minutes of fighting,
during which less than a score of po-
lice men fought hand-to-hand with more
than 200 armed Italians, the Italians
led, leaving the worst wounded of
their number with the police. One
sergeant of police was stabbed. The
rioters retired with cut and bruised
heads.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 5.—The near-
est thing to a race riot Buffalo has
seen in years was precipitated to-day,
when an Italian parade attempted to
spread its ranks across Main Street
and stop street car traffic. A motor-
man ran his car through the procession.
A running fight ensued that spread along
three city blocks. Reserves of police
wielded clubs with vigor. Policemen
seized twelve persons from trolley cars
to use in their defense.